

CONCENTRATE EFFORTS TO CAPTURE E. G. SANDS

Former Butler-Secretary to William D. Taylor Is Sought by Detectives.

WILL SEND OUT HAND BILLS

Rewards Totaling \$4,500 Are Offered for Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction of Murderer of Movie Director.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—A concentration of police efforts to find Edward G. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to William Desmond Taylor, was announced today by detectives attempting to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the film director here the night of February 1.

To Send Out Hand Bills.

It was planned to begin tomorrow by assembling data for hand bills to be sent throughout the country to supplement the information regarding the missing man already distributed abroad.

Herman Cline, police detective, pointed out that while no reward was offered for the location of Sands, against whom a felony charge is on file here, rewards totaling \$4,500 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

ROUNDED DOWN SEVERAL TIPS.

"We have run down the tip after tip without result," said Cline. "Now we will concentrate upon finding the man who has been seen by either persons or groups on first suspicion that he has information bearing on the crime, or intimate absence of anything approaching what they termed a 'tip hold' in the way of a well-known sheriff's deputy and district attorney's agents to take him in for questioning in the investigation today."

Police Sergeant Jack Stelzerle was reported tonight to have gone to San Francisco to search for a woman whose three tellings concerning the Taylor case were said to have been sent on the night the director was murdered, and one the next day.

LAST FIANCÉE OF LANDRU GOES ON STAGE

By United News.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Mlle. Segret, the last fiancee of Henri Landru, and the most fortunate of her, it was in the most of love affair with the murderer of Gambetta that the prostitutes broke into the Bluebeard's villa and opened up the tragic scandal to the amazed nation, has gone on the stage.

CHARGE ALABAMA BOY WITH MOTHER'S DEATH

By United News.

HAZELBURG, Miss., Feb. 26.—Sheriff Ramsey, of Polk County, charged that the boy, Milton Drury, with requisition papers for the return of Milton Drury, charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Ada Drury Converse, near here recently.

Drury is being held in the Alabama town on a charge of having stolen an automobile.

ROMA VICTIM IS BURIED.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 26.—Thomas Alonso Myrabo, who lost his life in the United States at Langley Field February 21, was buried in military honors at Live Oak Cemetery today. The military escort from the home of the boy's parents was under command of Captain G. C. Bassett of the Selma Rifles. Sergeant Andrew Jackson, of the state and a firing squad from Company C, Alabama National Guard, fired the salute.

FINDS ABANDONED BABY BOY.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Hobson Newsome, at 2:30 A.M. today by the cries of a baby on the porch of her home and upon investigation by Mr. Newsome an abandoned baby boy was found neatly wrapped in a blanket with the following note pinned to the bundle: "This baby has no name." He died February 11, 1922. (Signed) "From a Heart-Broken Mother."

EXPECTED JAPANESE EXODUS FROM CALIFORNIA NOT SEEN

Predicted Arms Conference Result Fails to Develop.

Only Noticeable Change Being Slight Difference—Only in Number of Arrivals.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 26.—The expected movement of Japanese from Southern California to the homeland predicted as an almost inevitable result of the Washington arms conference and its strengthened relationship between the United States and Japan, has failed to materialize.

The Japanese are not leaving Southern California.

American immigration officers, the Japanese consulate and the United States District Court, through which all passports are issued are agreed upon this point.

The slight change in the situation is a single point in the number of Japanese entering California. These officials are, for the most part, of the higher class.

The increased immigration is believed to be due to the emigration of Japanese to other parts of the Orient as a result of the arms conference decision on the various questions involving China and Japan, and the agreement of those two nations on the Shantung dispute.

CONFERENCE RESULTS PLEASE.

Regarding the results of the arms conference, Mr. Okuma summed up the position of his people in Southern California in these words:

"The outcome of the conference has been entirely satisfactory to my people. We approve of the high purpose of the world powers in their efforts to limit future possibilities of war. I represent 30,000 Japanese inhabitants of Southern California. They fall into four distinct classes: two-fifths, one-fourth, husband-and-wife wives; another fourth children and still another fourth married men."

Mr. Okuma explained that Japanese are not being recognized by the United States government as eligible for citizenship as required by immigration authorities to present residence before they are admitted to the country, or pointed out that he had been told by the Immigration Department that his new immigrants against whom the department has placed a ban.

CONFERENCE LOOKING FORWARD.

Japan's attitude, apparently, at least from extensive operations in the Orient by China's reaction to her newly endowed rights as established by the Washington conference, is now looking outward for a field of operations for her more adventurous sons.

Whether or not this embryo movement will take appreciable size, California's experts on the Japanese question will not commit themselves.

The Japanese, despite change in the situation, are not leaving California, and current reports that such a movement is under way are not correct," Immigration Inspector H. Bennett said in an explosive statement to the Los Angeles Times. All things, however, during the last half year show a decrease over corresponding periods in other years."

NEW PASSPORTS ISSUED.

The clerks office of the United States District Court here has on record but three applications for passports in the last few weeks. All three are in one family.

"I can attach no significance of the outcome of the arms conference with any such movement as has been reported in the East," declared U. Okuma, head of the Japanese consulate in Southern California, with headquarters here, who is perhaps more closely in touch with the Japanese situation in this district than any other individual.

"Every year, from October to January, or after the close of the business season in this country, many Japanese return for a visit to their native land, returning in the spring.

THE YANKEES ON WAY TO TRAINING GROUNDS, HAVE STRONG CLUB

Yankees Ready for Gala Getaway—Both New York Aggregations, on Paper, Appear Like Pennant Winners in Coming Struggle.

By Westroom Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Yankees are off for Daytona, Fla., the Yanks are gathering on the station platform, their gear packed, the Dodgers have landed in Jacksonville, and miscellaneous other ball teams, or fractions thereof, are either in camp or on their way.

And just at this time, before any one has even packed his bag for a new bath, the Eastern rosters of both big leagues seem willing to concede that the Giants and Yankees are, on paper, the strongest clubs in their respective leagues.

The West will come in a disputation attitude, however, and the Louis teams, which surprised themselves with their new-found strength last season, are even more confident now, although they have received no national respect, however, or purchase during the winter. The Cleveland Indians have Staffs McNamee for this season, but it was the Indians' pitching that skidded toward the end of 1921, and this department hasn't been disturbed during the winter, however, it is noted that they have acquired Dave Danforth, who worked wonders pitching for a tail-end club in the association last year. It might help greatly in 1922, as another good finger would have helped them last year.

"I could have you tell them this," he said and dictated the following message:

"Find a Grand Old Man."

SELMAN, Ala., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Hobson Newsome at 2:30 A.M. today by the cries of a baby on the porch of her home and upon investigation by Mr. Newsome an abandoned baby boy was found neatly wrapped in a blanket with the following note pinned to the bundle: "This baby has no name." He died February 11, 1922. (Signed) "From a Heart-Broken Mother."

LOANS TO THE CHURCH ARE LOANS TO THE LORD

Rev. G. Shirley Donnelly Speaks on Presence of Poor in the World.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 26.—"Money given to the church to be used in relieving the distress of the poor is money loaned to the Lord," said Rev. G. Shirley Donnelly, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, to-night when he spoke on "The Personal Problem Presented by the Presence of the Poor." Mr. Donnelly took his text from First Corinthians xiv, 13.

The presence of the poor is a fact of long-standing existence, and, gathering from the statement of the Savior that "The poor ye have always with you," we may be sure they will be with us to the end.

The wall of the poor is one of the sad refrains that runs through the whole of the old Book of God from cover to cover. The presence of the poor has always presented the personal problem of their care, recognizing that the poor must live in poverty, the rich in wealth, the poor in want, the rich in abundance.

The White Sox are still going through evolutionary processes after being cast back into the primitive by the week of their 1919 team. The Cubs have not been built up, although the great William J. Wright is said to be trying to spend \$15,000,000 for a pennant. It is not easy to put a finger on any department of this team and say, "Here's new strength" and the team generally lacks that perfect co-ordination which made the Giants a power last fall. Then again Harry Herrmann himself was not above speaking of his team as just one of a group of half clubs when he was here recently, and the Cincinnati Indians should have to earn a one-two-fight night of a season to be more surprised than the owner, Tom Shantz.

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NEW OCEAN LEVIATHAN IS NOW ON STOCKS

North German Lloyd Building 40,000. Ton Craft to Be Called Columbus.

DANZIG, Feb. 26.—The day of German ocean Leviathan, which were supposed to have ended with the surrender of the last mammoth, the Bismarck and Columbus, to the British, and the determination of Germany to sink American liners to discontinue the construction of such big ships as unprofitable, is still another four months away.

The Germans are not leaving California, and current reports that such a movement is under way are not correct," Immigration Inspector H. Bennett said in an explosive statement to the Los Angeles Times.

The United States government has denied their eligibility to citizens of Germany.

They are engaged in useful and productive pursuits, the majority of them developing reclaimed desert portions of the Southwest and converting them into small truck farms, with supply much of the produce consumed both locally and in foreign countries.

There is considerable agitation against the Japanese, and a large number of their compatriots of the country for seafaring motives. But the Japanese—who are industrious residents of Southern California—desire only a greater understanding between the two great powers of the Pacific.

That understanding, I believe, ultimately will result from the Washington conference.

Every year, from October to January, or after the close of the business season in this country, many Japanese return for a visit to their native land, returning in the spring.

PETERSBURG MAN MAKES GOOD AS ARMY CHAPLAIN

Frank H. Hayes Serves 500 Soldiers at Hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 26.—The hundred of friends in Petersburg of Frank H. Hayes will be delighted to know that he is making such rapid strides with his work as chaplain in the regular services of the United States government.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Mrs. M. A. Hayes, of West Washington Street.

He is now a chaplain at the government hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, near San Antonio.

Several years ago he joined the Methodist and Baptist Church and was accepted into the First Union Military Academy for preparatory training and later entered and graduated from the University of Richmond. After his graduation there he entered Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., and later accepted call to the pastorate of a church in New Jersey. While in the United States he traveled the world over.

He came to Petersburg in 1917.

He is now serving as chaplain at the government hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

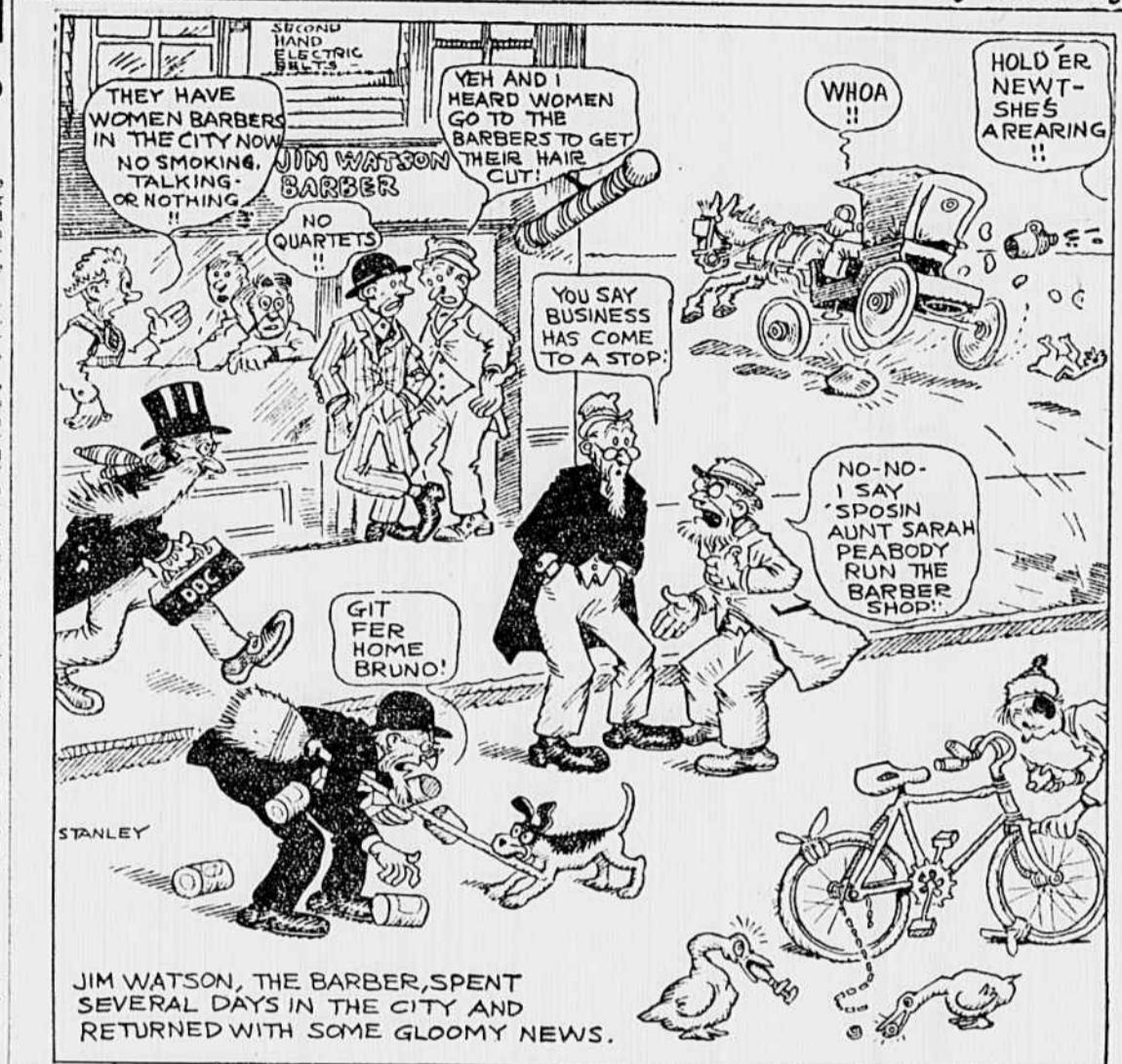
ALLIED GENERALISSIMO TELLS HISTORY OF LIFE

Certain Military Brusqueness and Unwillingness to Discuss Matters He Considers Unessential Have Kept Secret Intimate Affairs in Character of Marshal Foch.

By Stanley.

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

The Old Home Town



JIM WATSON, THE BARBER, SPENT SEVERAL DAYS IN THE CITY AND RETURNED WITH SOME GLOOMY NEWS.

GIANTS, ON WAY TO TRAINING GROUNDS, HAVE STRONG CLUB

Yankees Ready for Gala Getaway—Both New York Aggregations, on Paper, Appear Like Pennant Winners in Coming Struggle.

By United News.

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